



LIVE-STREAMED MURDERS, SEXUAL ASSAULTS, SUICIDES Facebook just hired 3,000 to counter this disturbing trend — but who will look out for their mental health? **metroVIEWS**

Halifax metro



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Your essential daily news | THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2017

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ROADS TO NOWHERE

New twinning plan could turn rural Nova Scotia into boring bedroom communities — the millions would be better spent on walking, biking and transit, Tristan Cleveland writes

metroNEWS

Sid, consider retirement: Top doctor

CONCUSSION

Concerns mount over Crosby's future after 4th head injury

Concussion specialists say the time may be approaching for injured Pittsburgh Penguins superstar Sidney Crosby to take a hard look not at when — but if — he should return to the game.

"When there have been multiple concussions, the chance of having persisting symptoms goes up terrifically," said Dr. Charles Tator, the director of the Canadian Concussion Centre at Toronto Western Hospital. "So we're especially careful about helping people avoid further concussions....If he were an amateur, we would probably tell him to hang up his skates."

Crosby suffered what's believed to be the fourth concussion of his career Monday night against the Washington Capitals. His return date is uncertain.

Crosby was out of action for almost a year after suffering a pair of head injuries in early 2011. He suffered another concussion

last October but only missed two weeks of action.

Having suffered at least four concussions himself, former NHL forward Keith Primeau has a good idea of what injured Pittsburgh Penguins superstar Sidney Crosby is going through.

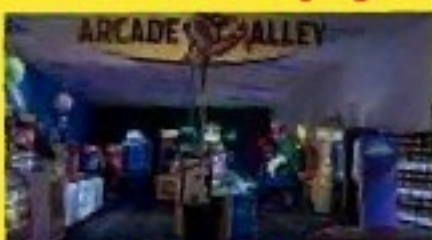
Head injuries eventually forced Primeau from the game in 2006. He had tried for over a year to get back in the Philadelphia Flyers lineup but was eventually told that it would be best if he stopped playing.

Primeau retired a month later. "If I knew then what I know now, the ultimate decision would have been for me to call it quits earlier," Primeau said Wednesday.

Dr. Paul Echlin, a primary care sports medicine specialist in Burlington, Ont., and past chair of the London Hockey Concussion Summit, said a fourth concussion is very concerning. At that point, Echlin said, long-term effects need to be considered. "This is a young man's life...this is a human issue," he said. "It's not about whether the Pittsburgh Penguins advance in the playoffs." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pens win 3-2 over Caps
metroSPORTS

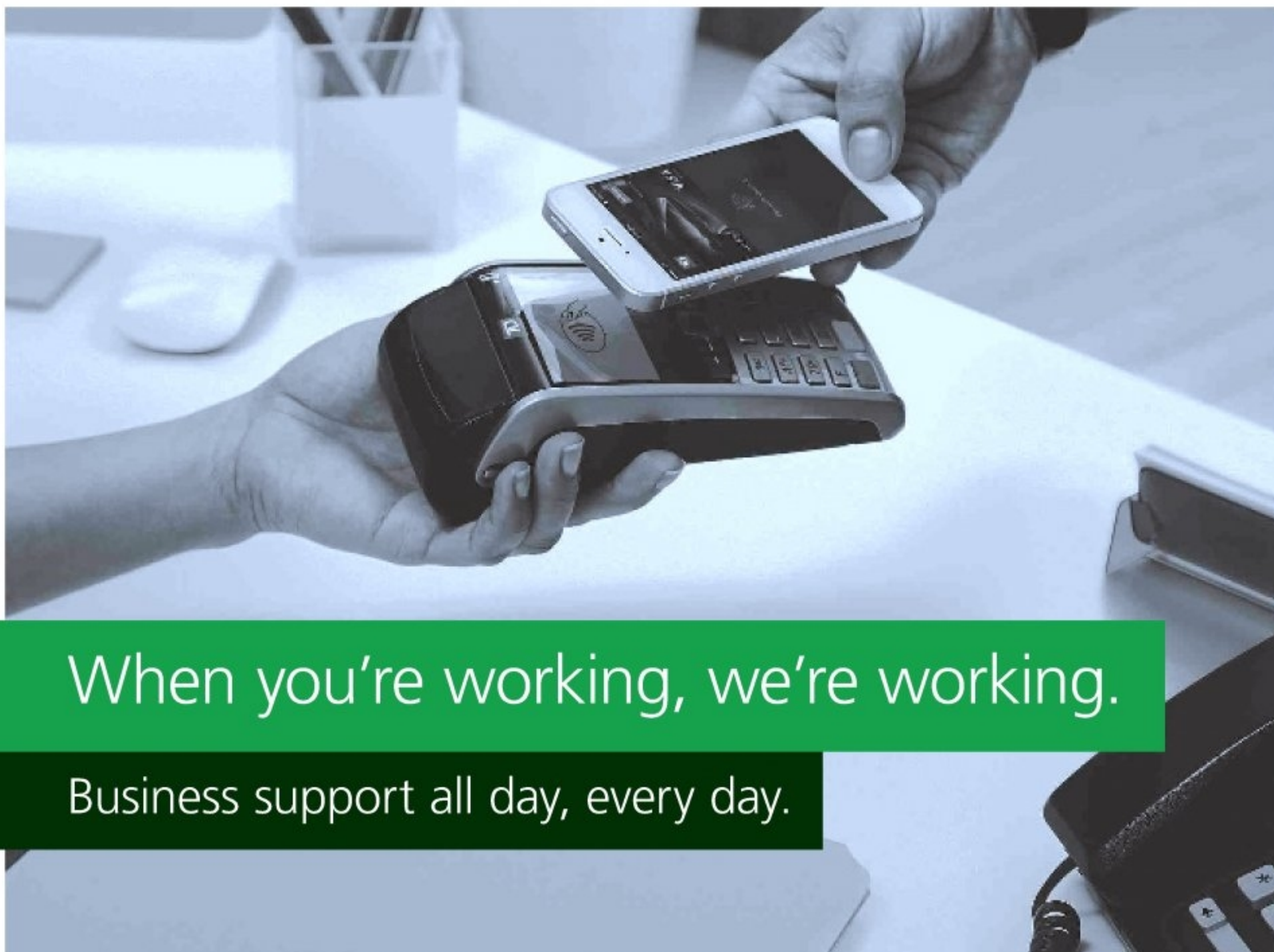
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Highway twinning is not an investment



Tristan Cleveland
For Metro | Halifax

Nova Scotia's population is shrinking, and yet last week, the Liberal Party announced they will spend \$390 million on twinning three highways and adding a new one. That's a lot to spend on shuffling fewer people around the same province. It's a lot to spend on creating more highway lanes to maintain year after year, with less of us to pay for it.

And to accomplish what? The number one impact of expanding highways is to encourage people to drive more until all available road space is full.

Consider Highway 103. Do we need to twin it because of a surge in population? Nope. While traffic has gone up on it since 1980 by 83 per cent, the population of Lunenburg County has crept up by a mere 1 per cent. The problem, clearly, is that traffic has been rocketing upwards at an unreasonable rate. Widening the highway will help that problem like gasoline helps put out fires.

One of the main justifications for twinning is safety, and By CBCL's estimate, it could cut yearly collisions on Highway 103 from 69 to 47.

But while avoiding 22 collisions may seem worth it, twinning will partially undermine its own progress by adding more cars to the road, which itself increases the chance of accidents. Instead, if we just put up a barrier to prevent head-on collisions, we could avoid the worst accidents for a fraction of the cost without increasing traffic.

If our goal is saving lives,

we should remember that five of the top 10 causes of death in Nova Scotia are caused, in part, by inactivity and obesity.

From this perspective, it's already a major problem that we subsidize driving by \$98 million yearly (above and beyond what we collect in gas taxes) while we invest a paltry few million in healthy alternatives, like walking, biking and transit.

People respond to what we spend money on. By continuing to pour massive resources into driving, we will further entrench the inactive lifestyle, a massive health crisis.

On a personal note, I can't stand that twinning the 103 will help turn Lunenburg, my home county, into a suburb of Halifax. It will mean more people living there just to commute to the city daily, when we should be using the same money to support job growth inside the county itself.

On supporting rural communities, the Liberals are doing one very smart thing: they have announced a \$10 million investment in main streets. In a knowledge economy, the more towns can offer great lifestyle, the more likely they are to attract entrepreneurs and companies. I'd just flip the numbers. A \$390 million investment in main streets (along with strategically located government buildings) would have a far greater hope of bringing long term prosperity.

Twinning highways would only make sense if we want Nova Scotians to create more traffic, be less active, live further from their jobs, produce more CO₂, and cause more wear and tear on roads. It's not an investment.

Root of 2 problems

POVERTY

Group starts token exchange to cut down on food waste



Nicole Gnazdowsky
For Metro | Halifax

Food waste and food insecurity are two huge problems faced in Nova Scotia, but yet, the two problems could solve each other.

Square Roots, a Halifax-based organization, has set out to develop creative solutions to these problems by putting unsold food from restaurants (that would otherwise go in the garbage) on the table of those in need by exchanging a pre-purchased token for a meal.

Each token can be bought for \$5, and traded in at participating restaurants in exchange for a meal made of leftover food.

Ross Arsenault started Square Roots with a group of fellow students from Saint Mary's University. Their team has been working on a food bundle project, selling ugly vegetables from local farms at discounted prices around the city.

After much success with this project, they decided to move on to the next food waste problem that needed solving — restaurants.

"Restaurants have to pay money to dispose of their food, and there's also a lot of food waste in order to keep food uniform," Arsenault said.

On average in Canada, about 7 per cent of a restaurant's revenue goes in the trash. Between throwing away unused food, and paying the cost to have it properly disposed of, Arsenault said a restaurant would pay an average of \$60,000 per year.



Omar Rashaydeh, co-owner of Basha, was one of the first restaurants owners to join the Square Roots initiative. NICOLE GNAZDOWSKY/FOR METRO

“At the end of the night when we throw the food out, we don't like it, we're throwing money out, now we're saving it, and helping people eat. Chico Rashaydeh

"People really like the option of this as something they can use as a donation tool, or this is something that they can do to be able to access a convenient meal that is helping a local restaurant and is also reducing food waste," Arsenault explained.

So far, three restaurants have signed on board: Basha, The Rys Mediterranean, and Lion and Bright. Arsenault said they have been in talks with other restaurants that have expressed interest in the program, which has

only been running for about two weeks.

Chico Rashaydeh is the co-owner of Basha Restaurant, the first to sign on with the program. He said he collected almost 20 tokens last week alone, and is happy to be reducing food waste, while helping those in need.

"There is always a wasted food in a restaurant, now there is a way we can give to other people. We've helped a lot of poor people, I can feel they need food, I am really happy with this

program," said Rashaydeh.

"At the end of the night when we throw the food out, we don't like it, we're throwing money out, now we're saving it, and helping people eat," Rashaydeh said.

But Arsenault said the tokens have another purpose as well; they are novelty items, capable of starting a much-needed conversation.

"Once that initial awareness hits it allows you to make a lot of changes in the way that you consume products and we really wanted to make sure that we had a solution that could work for Nova Scotia," he said.

The tokens can be purchased for personal use, or donation at the business development centre at Saint Mary's University.

PILOT PROJECT

City doubles number of low-income transit passes available

There may be more people riding the bus thanks to the success of a Halifax Transit pilot project.

The low income transit pass program, which allows transit tickets to be purchased at half price, saw 500 applications for bus passes last year, the maximum amount allotted during

the pilot project phase.

"We surveyed some of the participants and they all had positive things to say, there was definitely a lot of interest in the program, overall it was a success so we were able to take some of the feedback from the participants and try to improve the program and make it into

a permanent one," said Patricia Hughes, acting manager of Halifax Transit planning and scheduling.

This year, they have doubled the number of applicants they will be accepting to 1,000.

Although all 500 applicants did not pick up a transit pass every month, Hughes said of

those participants surveyed, their responses confirmed they used transit more frequently than before.

"I think the program is a really great step in the right direction in terms of making transit more accessible to more people in Halifax. The more that we can get people rid-

ing the bus, the more that we are building supportive ridership for transit in Halifax," said Eliza Jackson, Sustainable Transportation Coordinator for the Ecology Action Centre.

"It does a really great job in providing that access piece in making sure that people have that transportation options

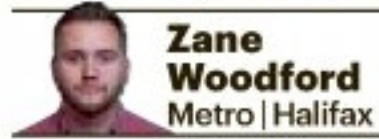
and don't just have to rely on using their car all the time," said Jackson.

Applications will be available as of May 5, and will be accepted as of May 8. They are available online as well as at library branches, and Halifax recreation centres.

NICOLE GNAZDOWSKY/FOR METRO

TRIAL

Sandeson changes story several times



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

The jury in William Sandeson's first-degree murder trial saw another few hours of his videotaped interview with police on Wednesday — and another version of what he said happened the night Taylor Samson was last seen.

Sandeson, 24, is accused of killing Samson, 22, on Aug. 15, 2015. Samson's body has never been found.

In Nova Scotia Supreme Court Wednesday, the jury saw the continuation of Sandeson's videotaped interview with Const. Jody Allison on Aug. 19, 2015.

Sandeson cried throughout most of the interview, and said very little over more than nine hours. In the portion the jury saw Wednesday, Sandeson cried so hard he was out of breath, and told Allison he felt like he was going to pass out.

Later in the video, a calmer Sandeson told Allison a different story than he did before.

In the video shown Tuesday, Sandeson said he and Samson were sitting at his kitchen table

for a drug deal when three people barged into his apartment. They were dressed in black and had guns, Sandeson said, and they hit him in the head, and left with Samson, the drugs and the money.

In the video shown Wednesday, Sandeson said it was two men. He said they were hiding in his roommate's bedroom, he knew they were there, and they didn't hit him.

Sandeson said the men came out of the bedroom with a gun, and talked to Samson at gunpoint. "They shot him, but I didn't see it happen," he said.

Sandeson said the men put Samson in the bag with the drugs, took that and the cash, and walked out the front door, leaving him to clean up the mess. He wouldn't tell Allison who the men were.

Later in the video, Allison walked into the room and said, "Will, I'm arresting you for murder."

The story Sandeson told Allison in that video was the third version he told police. The day before, he said Samson had never been inside his apartment.

The trial is expected to resume in court Thursday morning.

Nova Scotia Votes

Tories, NDP target health care upgrades

Nova Scotia's NDP and Tories are promising health care improvements today.

Progressive Conservative Leader Jamie Baillie said the health system is stressed and needs more doctors and specialists.

Baillie said the Tories will address doctor shortages by spending \$13.5 million over four years to recruit more doctors to underserved areas.

He is also pledging to double

the tuition relief program to \$6 million to keep new family doctors in the province.

The Tory plan would also recognize credentials for Canadians who study medicine abroad.

NDP Leader Gary Burrill, meanwhile, promises to address what he called "hallway medicine," and put an end to emergency department overcrowding.

Nova Scotians go to the polls May 30. THE CANADIAN PRESS

+ CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS

The NDP in Nova Scotia are vowing to put an end to emergency department overcrowding if elected May 30. Leader Gary Burrill says the overcrowding has become unacceptable.

Burrill says the NDP would implement all of the report's recommendations, which include revisiting policies on staffing levels when overcrowding occurs.

Nova Scotia's Liberals chose to highlight a key promise in last week's proposed budget on the fourth day of the election campaign — a plan to provide a pre-primary

program. Premier Stephen McNeil said Wednesday that if elected on May 30, his plan is to begin the program this fall in 30 locations, mostly in existing schools. The program would involve 750 four-year-olds across the province.

Tory Leader Jamie Baillie is sticking to his claim he can get Ottawa to help fund the redevelopment of the Q-E II hospital complex in Halifax. Premier Stephen McNeil says he has tried but has been denied after being told that health care infrastructure is a provincial responsibility.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Votes



Nova Scotia PC Leader Jamie Baillie, NDP Leader Gary Burrill and Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Charisma could up voter engagement

POLITICS

Professor says leaders need to be energetic to capture votes



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Nova Scotians may not appear highly engaged in the provincial election campaign, but a political science professor believes it's possible to turn voter apathy around.

"Even though this is a short campaign, as short as it can be, there is time to change that. I think the opposition leaders, the Conservative and NDP leaders, they do have a bit of an opening

"I think the opposition leaders, the Conservative and NDP leaders, they do have a bit of an opening here ... an opportunity. Tom Urbaniak

here, a bit of an opportunity," said Cape Breton University professor Tom Urbaniak.

"Their profile has been relatively low and that's just the way the public discourse and media coverage have unfolded, but they're going to be more in focus these next few weeks and I think that there is a chance that they could capture some imaginations."

Urbaniak said based on anecdotal evidence, he believes there's a growing appetite in the province for a departure from "old style politics."

"I think there would be a very positive response to a leader or team of candidates that would say here is our strategic vision for Nova Scotia, here is our coherent road map for the future of the province that leaves no community behind and leaves no person behind," he said.

"They would say we've thought about this, we've researched on this, we're serious about this, and it's not just a matter of sprinkling

strategizing for a political party during this campaign, he'd ensure there was a platform with a unifying theme that included two or three frequently repeated banner policies that were well thought out and realistically fundable.

"A successful campaign (also) needs to be extremely high energy, there needs to be a little bit of charisma there in how the leader communicates on behalf of the party," he said.

Urbaniak said if he were



Nova Scotians are set to cast their ballots on May 30.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

He also advised against putting any stock in polls over the course of this short campaign.

"I think it's going to be actually an interesting campaign to watch. I wouldn't make any assumptions based on the more recent opinion polls," Urbaniak said.

"I think Nova Scotians are kind of fluid in this campaign, so I'll be just interested to see how the trends shape up in the next two to three weeks."

2016 CANADIAN CENSUS



Trudy Thompson, chairwoman of the Chignecto Central Regional School Board, says there are not enough students left to fill their schools. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Missing children of the east coast

POPULATION

Census shows Nova Scotia as a rapidly greying region

Maitland District Elementary once bustled with activity.

Today, the students are gone, the northern Nova Scotia school a symbol of the relentless exodus from Atlantic Canada that was made plain again Wednesday by the latest census numbers from Statistics Canada.

The school was built at the height of the baby boom. Decades later, enrolment had dwindled to 20 students. In 2015, Maitland District was shuttered, the few kids left in the village bussed to other schools.

"We don't have the students to fill all our schools," said Trudy Thompson, chairwoman of

the Chignecto Central Regional School Board. "Our senior population is growing by leaps and bounds. We just don't have the kids."

Rural classrooms across Atlantic Canada have been gutted by a demographic squeeze of low birth rates, youth outmigration and an aging population, leaving schools with an oversupply of space and a shortage of kids. And it's only going to get worse.

"From 2011 to 2016, the Atlantic provinces saw the biggest decline in the proportion of people aged 15 to 64, and in general, the largest increase in the proportion of seniors,"



We don't have the students to fill all our schools.

Trudy Thompson

Statistics Canada reported as it released the latest tranche of data from last year's census.

"In 2016, almost one in five people in the Atlantic provinces was 65 years of age and older — the highest proportion in the country." That proportion was just 12.3 per cent in Alberta, which was a bustling, job-heavy magnet for struggling young workers prior to the collapse of oil prices in 2015.

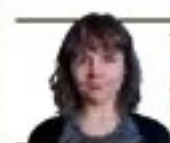
The phenomenon of Atlantic Canada's missing children is the product of a multitude of factors, from declining religiosity to the death of family farms.

Compounding the problem of a lower birth rate is young people moving west for work.

"There is a lack of opportunity to keep young people here and to attract immigrants," said University of Prince Edward Island political science professor Don Desserud.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Data shows young people keep city age below national average



Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Low birth rates, youth leaving our shores for better opportunities and an aging population is making us a rapidly greying region — although Halifax is faring better compared to other parts of Atlantic Canada.

In the Halifax Regional Municipality, the numbers aren't quite as stark as the overall provincial and Atlantic averages.

POPULATION:

2016 Halifax population:

403,390 people

0-14 years old: 60,540 people

20-29 years old: 60,430

65 and older: 63,175

Average age of Halifax residents: 40.9

Average age of Nova Scotia residents: 43.5

Canadian average age: 41

BREAKDOWN: AGE

40.9

Average age of residents in the Halifax Regional Municipality

43.5

Average age of residents in Nova Scotia

41

Average age of Canadians

Average age of HRM residents by electoral district:

Dartmouth-Cole Harbour: 42.2

Halifax: 40.0

Halifax West: 39.9

Sackville-Preston-Chezzetcook: 40.2

South Shore-St. Margarets: 46.5

The census data released on Wednesday also painted a picture of HRM as a region of people who prefer living in single detached houses.

HALIFAX DWELLING TYPES, 2016:

HRM dwellings total 2016: 173,325

Single detached house:

86,585 (50 per cent)

Apartment in a building with five or more storeys:

21,000 (12.1 per cent)

Apartment in a building with fewer than five storeys: 36,795 (21.2 per cent)

Row house: 6,660

Semi-detached house:

11,785 (6.8 per cent)

Apartment or flat in a duplex: 6,270

Other single-attached house: 235

Movable dwelling: 3,995



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DEFENDANTS

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GLOBAL DIGEST

ITALY Vaccine debate heats up

The vaccine debate is heating up as Italy deals with a measles outbreak, an anti-vaccine campaign and a scandal involving a nurse who claimed for years to have inoculated children but didn't.

Authorities are recalling up to 7,000 children in northern Italy to be revaccinated after determining some didn't receive the necessary doses. AP

BRITAIN May accuses EU of trying to influence elections

British Prime Minister Theresa May on Wednesday accused European Union officials of trying to influence the June 8 U.K. elections. Her comments follow leaked comments suggesting the EU thinks Britain is not facing reality about the conditions of Brexit. May vowed to be a "bloody difficult woman" in Brexit talks. AP

FRANCE Le Pen, Macron pull no punches in debate

Looking to land — but not receive — a knockout blow, French presidential candidates Emmanuel Macron and Marine Le Pen faced off Wednesday night in a high-stakes debate on live primetime TV.

Both candidates came out swinging, in their last best chance to plug their polar-opposite visions and plans for France to the cohort of undecided electors who could sway Sunday's vote.

Le Pen painted the former banker and economy minister as a servant of big business and finance, and declared herself "the candidate of the people, of the France that we love." He painted the far-right nationalist as an empty shell, shaky on details and seeking to profit politically from the anger of French voters — a dominant theme of the campaign. AP

WASHINGTON, D.C. FBI director defensive

Under fire from Democrats and repeated questions from the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday, FBI Director James Comey insisted he was consistent in disclosing information about an investigation into Hillary Clinton's emails before Election Day while keeping quiet about a probe into possible contacts between Russia and the Donald Trump's campaign. AP

NEW YORK STATE Lake Ontario residents seethe over floods

Four months after an international body approved a new plan to regulate Lake Ontario's water level, property owners who had claimed the rules favoured muskrat lodges over lakeside homes are piling sandbags against just the kind of floodwaters they had feared.

But a joint U.S.-Canadian commission says its new rules aren't to blame. It contends the lake is at its highest level in 24 years because of near-record spring rains. AP

Pigeon lays eggs in needle 'nest'



David P. Ball
Metro | Vancouver

A high-ranking Vancouver police officer made a disturbing find this week in one of the city's notorious Downtown Eastside hotels, which have been in the news for their abysmal living conditions and neglect for years.

Supt. Michelle Davey, with the Vancouver Police Department, found a sinkful of used syringes in a single room occupancy (SRO) in the neighbourhood that had seemingly been turned into a pigeon's nest.

Three white eggs sat atop of dozens of used needles, which she insisted in a Tweet were not staged.

"Pigeons spotted making a nest out of needles in a DTES SRO



Supt. Michelle Davey of Vancouver posted this photo of a sink of syringes and eggs to social media. TWITTER.COM

room," she posted to her professional Twitter account Wednesday afternoon. "Sad reality of the opioid crisis fentanyl frontline."

That crisis has sparked a year-long public health emergency that's lately worsening — with February and March seeing a record nearly four people die every day from painkiller overdoses in British Columbia — totalling more than 1,000 killed in the past year.

A solemn day in Fort Mac

WILDFIRE

Residents mark first anniversary of a tragedy

Residents of Fort McMurray marked the first anniversary of the wildfire that destroyed 10 per cent of the city with early-morning yoga classes, picnics by the river, visits with friends or — in some cases — nothing at all.

The fire in northern Alberta ignited deep in the bush on May 1, 2016, and exploded into a ferocious blaze that forced the evacuation of the entire city two days later.

More than 80,000 people fled as towering flames licked at their homes and crackled along the only highway out of the city.

"Everyone needs to do their own thing to mark this day,"

said Melissa Blake, mayor of the Wood Buffalo regional municipality that includes Fort McMurray.

Blake said more and more rebuilt homes are springing up with the warm weather, but she cautioned that full recovery will take years.

"If you drive through the neighbourhoods that were most impacted, you'll find a buzz of activity," Blake said Wednesday.

"However, these are still the early days of our recovery. We know that it's going to be a much longer process than any of us would ever want."

The majority of Fort McMurray was spared, but flames consumed nearly 2,600 dwelling units, which were mostly residential.

The municipality has said that as of April 27, 652 rebuild permits had been approved. Almost three dozen families moved into new homes as of last month.

Alberta Premier Rachel Notley said it was a day to mourn two young people who died in a highway crash as they fled — Emily Ryan, 15, and Aaron Hodgson, 19.

"We also mourn all that the fire took from people: their homes, their baby photos and all the belongings that helped to anchor so many cherished memories," she said.

She said people always ask about the oilsands city no matter where she travels.

"People from the U.S. to China to Japan are inspired by you and inspired by the bravery, the strength and the resilience that this community did show and continues to show."

Fire Chief Jody Butz said he was spending a lot of the day supporting members of the department and reflecting on the outpouring of support they received.

"Me and my family, we're

going to stay low key," he said. "It's important that we recognize and remember what was a year ago, but it's more important that we move on and focus on the positives."

Leesa McLeod, who manages community wellness for the municipality's recovery task force, said some residents wanted to tune out the anniversary, while others wanted to acknowledge it.

Tents were set up in a riverside park where residents could drop in for yoga, painting or dance classes from dawn until dusk. The day was to be book-ended with a pancake breakfast and a community barbecue.

"We didn't want to celebrate the day. That was the wrong term," said McLeod.

"It's important to mark the day because tomorrow it starts fresh. It's almost as though it was New Year's Eve and tomorrow is a fresh day for us."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Residents leave messages of thanks during the anniversary of the wildfires in Fort McMurray, Alta., on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

HAMILTON, ONT.

Member of mobster family shot to death

A member of a notorious Ontario mobster family has been gunned down outside his home in what police are calling a targeted shooting.

Hamilton police said Angelo Musitano, 39, was shot multiple times as he sat in his pickup truck in his driveway in the community of Waterdown around 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

The suspect — described by police as a stocky man — took off in a dark sedan, police said. Paramedics took Musitano to the hospital, where he later died.

Det. Sgt. Peter Thom said Musitano is a member of a well-

known crime family in Hamilton.

Musitano and his brother, Pat Musitano, were charged with first-degree murder in the 1997 deaths of Hamilton crime boss Johnny "Pops" Papalia, and his associate, Carmen Barillaro.

The brothers pleaded guilty in 2000 to conspiracy to commit murder in Barillaro's death. As part of a plea deal, the charges relating to Papalia's death were withdrawn, according to Parole Board of Canada documents.

Shortly after Papalia's death, Barillaro accused Pat Musitano of his boss's killing, according to the documents.



Angelo Musitano in 1998. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Angelo Musitano and his family, who has been involved in organized crime for three generations, took Barillaro's "threats of retribution seriously," the documents said.

On his brother's instructions, Angelo Musitano gave the shooter the go ahead to kill Barillaro, the parole board said. Then on July 23, 1997, about two months after Papalia's death, Angelo Musitano along with the shooter went to Barillaro's home in Niagara Falls, Ont. The shooter went in and shot Barillaro in the head and chest.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Vicky Mochama Ishmael Daro

Safe Space

AZEEZAH KANJI ON RACE AND VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN



Canada does not need to import misogyny from any other region stereotyped as a source of 'barbaric cultural practices' — it is already endemic here.

The idea that multiculturalism is bad for women is a popular canard. For example, a column by Sheema Khan about "discriminatory practices (imported) from the Indian subcontinent into North America" in the Globe and Mail last week warns that "multicultural sensitivities should never override gender equality, nor should they censor the expression of strong opinions."

The insinuation is that Canadians' fears about offending racial minorities are stifling vital criticism of practices that harm women.

However, far from being shielded by misplaced "multicultural sensitivities," the "discriminatory practices" imagined to be rife in Muslim and South Asian communities are consistently singled out for heightened attention and exceptional condemnation — sustaining the stigmatizing myth that these communities are remarkably unsafe for women.

A study of the Globe and Mail by communication studies professor Yasmin Jiwani found 66 articles alone on the murder case of the three teenage Shafia sisters and their mother (which was widely represented as an "honour killing"), but only 59 on the "murder of women and domestic violence" in general from 2005 to 2012.

Canada's Citizenship Guide proclaims that "Canada's openness and generosity do not extend to barbaric cultural practices (like) honour killings, female genital mutilation, and forced marriage," and the zero tolerance for Barbaric Cultural

Stigma allows us to discount all the social and economic reasons that racialized women are vulnerable to violence



Blaming 'them' and not 'us' let's Canada off the hook, writes Azeezah Kanji. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Practices Act is specifically dedicated to penalizing "honour killing," forced marriage, and polygamy. (Female genital cutting (FGC), and taking a child outside of Canada for FGC, are also both criminalized in Canadian law.)

Familial femicides of Muslim girls, such as the Shafia sisters and Aqsa Parvez, have been decried by judges and politicians as "horrible, evil, and barbaric" atrocities that "have no place in Canada."

It is as if Canada is not a place:

Where one woman is killed by her partner every six days.

Where 362,000 children witness or experience family violence every year.

Where police dismiss thousands of sexual assault complaints every year as "unfounded" because of institutional internalization of rape myths.

Where 73 per cent of women who sought refuge from abuse at shelters last winter were turned away because there wasn't enough room.

Where the law of provocation has reduced sentences for men who kill their wives or girlfriends because they were "provoked" into it — disproportionately excusing the violence of white men. A study from the University of

Ottawa discovered that white men were more than twice as likely to successfully claim the defence in court as racialized men.

As University of California, Berkeley law professor Leti Volpp observes, "Part of the reason many believe the cultures of the Third World or immigrant communities are so much more sexist than Western ones is that incidents of sexual violence in the West are frequently thought to reflect the behaviour of a few deviants — rather than as part of our culture. In contrast, incidents of violence in the Third World or immigrant communities are thought to characterize the cultures of entire nations."

Canada does not need to import misogyny from the Indian subcontinent, or any other region stereotyped as a source of "barbaric cultural practices" — it is already endemic here. The pretence that it isn't — that the issue is "their" culture and not "ours" — permits Canada to avoid its own heavy responsibility for violence against women.

It allows us to discount all the social and economic reasons that racialized women are vulnerable to violence, reasons that have little to do with their culture but a great deal

to do with the disadvantages they face in Canadian society.

And it perpetuates the dangerous idea that the way to save women is by punishing their cultures and their families and their communities — even against the protests of the very same women these rescue initiatives are claiming to help.

For instance, the South Asian Legal Clinic of Ontario (SALCO) has objected that the government "deliberately misused the data from SALCO's recent study on forced marriages in Canada" to justify the criminalization of forced marriage in the Barbaric Cultural Practices Act.

"Forced marriage survivors have indicated they would be hesitant to seek any outside assistance if this would result in criminal and subsequent immigration consequences for family members," the clinic wrote.

The problem is not that "multicultural sensitivities" are prohibiting Canadians from criticizing the oppressiveness of "others," but that multicultural mythologies prevent Canadians from seeing their own.

Azeezah Kanji is a legal analyst based in Toronto.

Looking out for Facebook's new watchers



Vicky Mochama
Metro

In response to a spate of murders, sexual assaults and suicides streamed on Facebook Live, Mark Zuckerberg announced that the company will hire 3,000 more people to monitor content on the site.

It's a necessary step that should be applauded.

But who will watch out for the watchers?

There is plenty that is troubling in the world, from gender-based violence to mental health issues, and these existing societal problems are finding an audience on Facebook.

It comes down to a couple thousand people at the companies we all use — Facebook, Twitter, Instagram — to see the worst so the rest of us don't have to.

Facebook already has 4,500 staff to moderate the site. That's nearly a quarter of its workforce dedicated to reviewing the posts, photos, comments and live videos of over 1.23 billion daily users.

The deluge isn't just the celebratory parts of people's daily lives — brunches, birthdays and bar mitzvahs — but also their traumas and terrors.

In Thailand, a man murdered his baby daughter before killing himself, all streamed live. A sexual assault in Chicago and a murder in Cleveland were both posted live to Facebook. A Nunavut man poached his desire to die by police; he died hours later. And in Manitoba, a community is reeling after a teen girl was killed, and video appearing to show young people

attacking the victim was shared repeatedly on the social network.

The volume of content is overwhelming. And increasingly, the people who delete objectionable content are overseas in places like the Philippines.

Facebook isn't the only company struggling to cope, and theirs won't be the only employees burdened by the work of keeping the Internet relatively clean.

While there is technology that identifies child pornography, its results still have to be verified by human beings.

In a case filed last December, two men are suing Microsoft for the PTSD and related mental health issues they are experiencing after moderating content for the company. Their work in keeping violent images, especially child abuse, off the Internet has, they allege, made them unable to work and be fully functioning members of their families.

Their complaint alleges that the company's mental health supports weren't sufficient.

There isn't yet technology to remove the kind of violent and damaging live-streaming video that has been making headlines. Companies like Facebook have to rely completely on human staff.

Whatever it does about Facebook Live, it shouldn't do so at the expense of the mental health of its employees.

Facebook does have a process to support content reviewers. But as it hires more people — and potentially, more overseas support in countries with less robust health services — it must ensure that the issues it's fighting online don't end up doing more harm in real life.

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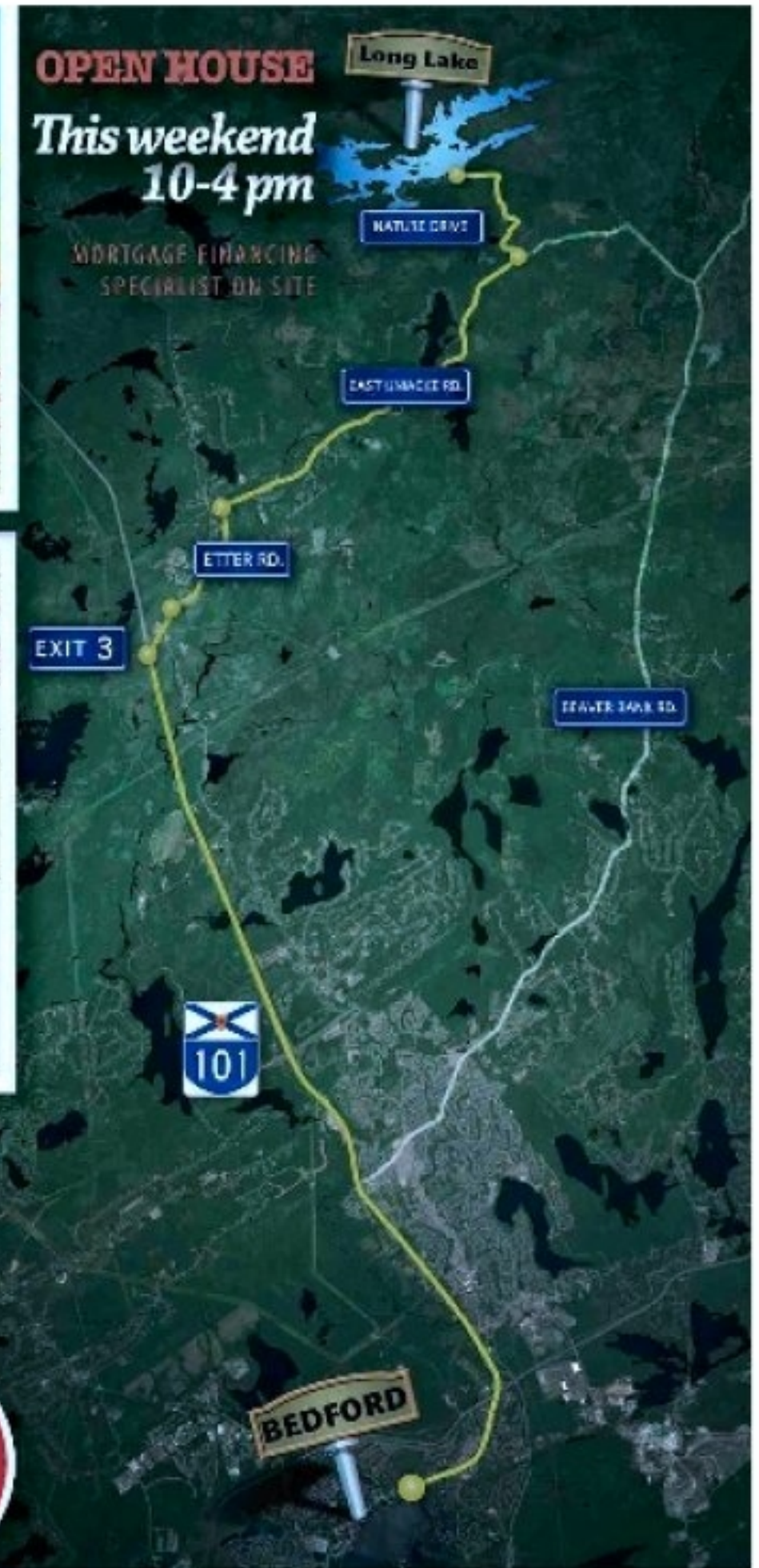


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metro LIFE

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A feminist creed inspired by the next generation

BOOKS
Chimamanda Adichie's new manifesto: 'Be a full person'

Sue Carter
 For Metro Canada



Two weeks ago, at a panel at the Tribeca Film Festival, the cast of the new TV series *The Handmaid's Tale* was asked a question that set social media on fire: Did they think the show was feminist?

Answers ranged from dodging to denial, but ultimately it seemed no one on stage wanted their show — about a dystopian society where women have been stripped of their rights and are treated like breeding chattel — associated with the "F-word."

Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie has not yet watched *The Handmaid's Tale*. But as one of the world's most high-profile feminists, she is not surprised by the actors' reactions or distancing from the word, especially following the Trump election in the U.S.

As the Nigerian-American author of the critically acclaimed *Half of a Yellow Sun* and *Americanah*, Adichie's name has become synonymous with that divisive F-word. Publicly, it started with her 2013 viral TEDx talk, *We Should All Be Feminists*.

Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

 Dear Ijeawele,
 or A Feminist Manifesto in Fifteen Suggestions



Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie has been a rising feminist star in popular culture since her 2013 TEDx Talk, *We Should All Be Feminists*. Her new book, *Dear Ijeawele, or A Feminist Manifesto in Fifteen Suggestions*, started as advice to a friend with an infant daughter. CONTRIBUTED

Two years later, a best-selling book form was published. Later, a sample from her talk made its way into Beyoncé's song *Flawless*. And that is how a feminist star is born.

Adichie's latest book, *Dear Ijeawele, or A Feminist Manifesto in Fifteen Suggestions*, started as a personal project for a friend seeking advice on how to raise her infant daughter. The slim book reads more

like an intimate letter than a rigid manifesto. Perhaps that's because Adichie had another purpose in mind while writing: "to reclaim the word feminism" from those who try to use it as a weapon, and for those

"I've experienced my share of hostility."
 Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie

who believe they don't fit into a prescribed version of what a feminist looks or acts like.

As the mother of an 18-month-old girl, Adichie believes the most difficult and important suggestion is the book's first, addressed to Ijeawele: "Be a full person."

Adichie considers herself a lifelong feminist, which she traces back in part to the influence of a strong grandmother and auntie in Nigeria. But she didn't learn the meaning of the word until she was a teenager and a boy dismissively called her one.

Since she was a young child, she did know she wanted to be a storyteller, always seeking out quiet places to write.

For her many fans, Adichie represents a new generation of activists, one that loves fashion and can become the face of a cosmetic line. One that fights against the exclusiveness of traditionally white Western feminism that dismisses anyone who hasn't read the right academic texts, says Adichie.

Declaring yourself a feminist can take its toll, as Adichie learned. She purposely limits her exposure to social media and clickbait. And then there are the physical demands.

"I get invited to every bloody feminist conference," she jokes. She doesn't resent her new role, but rather that it's necessary, and that it takes time away from her daughter and her much-needed writing time.

"I'm still a storyteller primarily," Adichie says. "I know it sounds naïve, but I want to change the world. I want to make the word 'feminism' redundant, and the movement no longer needed."

Sue Carter is the editor at Quill & Quire magazine.



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New York vs. Montreal? Actually, it's not even close

Sean Plummer

It is a question that has long been debated and whose answer is entirely subjective. Or is it? Which is better: New York or Montreal-style bagels?

The two differ in texture,

taste and size. Montreal bagels are smaller, tender inside and crispy on the outside. They also tend to be sweeter thanks to being boiled in honey water before they're baked in wood-burning ovens.

New York bagels are made from salt and malt, and are baked in standard ovens.

The debate brings out a lot of passion on both sides. David Heti, in a story he wrote for Vice in 2015, made the point that no one in Montreal covets New York bagels, though Montreal-style bagels have a dedicated following in Manhattan.



Montreal bagels are small, sweet and tender inside with a crispy surface. ISTOCK

Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum

There's a reason they served screech rum cocktails at the recent Broadway opening-night party for hit musical Come From Away.

Screech is a staple of Newfoundland and Labrador, sold throughout Canada and parts of the U.S.

It is also the titular tippie at a screech-in, a raucous ceremony where those "from away" are made honorary Newfoundlanders by kissing a cod (literally) and washing it away with a shot of screech.

SEAN PLUMMER

PHOTO BY
DEAN LOSCH



This famous brassiere brand was born in Canada. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



We invented the Wonderbra

Montreal was the birthplace of the ubiquitous Wonderbra.

In 1939, Moses "Moe" Nadler started his lingerie company and bought up the Canadian rights to the "Wonder-Bra," an American brassiere that promised women superior support through superior construction.

Two decades later, Wonder-

bra designer Louise Poirier's Dream Life model 1300, a plunging lace push-up bra, became an essential part of millions of women's wardrobes and made Wonderbra a multi-million dollar business.

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Innovation in flooring is underfoot

INTERIORS

Practical materials get a makeover with new finishes

An explosion of flooring options — vinyl, laminates, engineered woods and tiles in both natural and man-made stone — has meant many old rules for choosing what to put on “the fifth wall” have gone out the window. Among those rules is that quality can always be measured by price and natural materials are always better than man-made, says designer Linda Mazur.

“You can get a hardwood for \$4 a square foot and be looking at \$6 or \$7 for engineered wood or vinyl,” she explains. “People have preconceived notions that they should not cost more than real wood. That’s because they don’t understand what it offers.”

Homeowners are no longer bound by material limits. Now it’s possible to find everything from realistic concrete finishes in vinyl tiles to life-like wood grains on porcelain planks.

That makes it easier to get the right product for the environment it’s being installed in; an important consideration, says Mazur. “What’s the humid-



Wood vinyl gives great sightlines in open kitchens. Top right: Ink-jet glazing gives porcelain tiles the distinctive veining of Sequoia stone. Bottom right: Porcelain and marble tiles that look like wood inlay. CONTRIBUTED: KARNDAN DESIGN FLOORING; WALKER SANGER



ity like, how will the room be used, do you want to do in-floor heating? That’s why it’s good to work with a really knowledgeable retailer or a designer.”

Condo dwellers, she adds, should always check building regulations before purchasing.

In terms of esthetics, there’s no doubt hardwood is “classic, beautiful and has longevity,” says Mazur, who’s loving the

warm brown and ashy grey tones she’s seeing in natural woods now.

But engineered wood (manufactured by binding wood strands, particles or fibres to form a composite) has many advantages. For planks wider than six inches, for example, “you want the structure and durability of engineered wood. It avoids the arcing you can get

in natural wood,” says Mazur.

Engineered woods are now almost impossible to distinguish from solid hardwood. Many are available in popular distressed styles, such as Metropolitan Hardwood Floor’s Kentwood collection, which includes textured, saw-marked and raw finishes in soft grey and brown woods.

Mazur also sings the praises

of the new generation of vinyl flooring.

“It’s very easy, very versatile, very forgiving and very comfy.” The patterns, she says, are both wide ranging and realistic. “You can get it in anything from barn board to poured concrete looks.”

Karndean Design Flooring, which sells vinyl flooring in tiles and planks, achieves realis-

tic designs by doing things like scorching, liming and scraping century-old planks, which are then photographed and turned into film.

Unlike laminates, many vinyl tiles can be installed in patterns, such as herringbone, increasing the design possibilities.

While tile is playing a lesser role in kitchens — partly because it’s hard to stand on for long periods — it’s still a favourite for smaller spaces, such as bath and laundry rooms. The prevailing look is bold art deco or Byzantine-inspired graphics.

Mazur loves the look for a small space. “Really strong graphic or mosaics are great in tiny spaces,” she says, dismissing the notion that pattern will visually shrink the area. “We’re not going to fool anyone into thinking it’s bigger, so let’s just have fun and go for impact.”

Many higher-end tile is still made using age-old processes, but that doesn’t mean it looks dated. The Stardust collection from Walker Zanger, for example, pays homage to ‘70s themes, including the style of singer-songwriter David Bowie, early New Wave and space exploration.

Made from glazed basalt, or lava stone, it uses a core element of the earth to create contemporary patterns with cool shapes, colours and metallic glazes. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE




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Celtics star Isaiah Thomas — who had 53 points in Game 2 against the Wizards — says he's been getting tips from Kobe Bryant

IN BRIEF

Brandon Roy among four shot at party in Compton

Authorities say former NBA player Brandon Roy was shot while attending a party over the weekend.

Los Angeles County sheriff Lt. Joseph Williams said Wednesday that Roy was one of four people shot in Compton on Saturday. Williams added all four victims were shot in the upper body but suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman hit by stray bullet at Cardinals game

Police are investigating after a woman attending a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game at Busch Stadium was struck by a stray bullet.

Police say the 34-year-old victim felt pain in her arm and went to a first-aid station for treatment. A bullet was later found near her seat. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zimmerman's red-hot bat leads Nats past Arizona

Ryan Zimmerman had two hits and doubled in the go-ahead run, Jacob Turner worked four innings of scoreless relief and the Washington Nationals beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-1 on Wednesday night.

Hours after he was named the NL player of the month for April, Zimmerman recorded multiple hits for a career-high sixth straight game and stretched his hitting streak to 10 games.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Capitals forward Lars Eller is stopped on the doorstep by Marc-Andre Fleury, one of the Penguins goalie's 36 saves in Game 4. GENE J. PUSKAR

Penguins stand tall without Crosby

WASHINGTON DOWN 3-1

Capitals on brink in series overflowing with animosity

The Pittsburgh Penguins found a way to survive without injured star Sidney Crosby.

Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 36 shots and rookie Jake Guentzel took advantage of a fortunate bounce to earn his league-leading eighth goal of the playoffs and the defending Stanley Cup champions held off the Washington Capitals 3-2 on Wednesday night in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Justin Schultz scored in a second straight game and Pat-

GAME 4 In Pittsburgh



ric Hornqvist picked up his third of the post-season as Pittsburgh took a 3-1 lead in the series.

Crosby is out indefinitely with a concussion suffered in Game 3. Pittsburgh has a chance to eliminate the Capitals in Game 5 on Saturday in Washington.

Evgeny Kuznetsov and Nate Schmidt scored for the Capitals. Braden Holtby finished with 15 saves. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEAD HIT DEBATE

Rangers duo call it a hockey play

Tanner Glass knows collisions happen when an NHL player goes hard to the net. That's why he calls the high-speed hit that left Pittsburgh Penguins superstar centre Sidney Crosby with a concussion unavoidable.

Crosby was hurt when he was hit in the head by Matt Niskanen on Monday. Glass, who played with Crosby over two seasons in Pittsburgh, said there was no malicious intent on the part of the Capitals defenceman.

"(He has) two hands on his stick when a guy comes towards you, you stiffen up and push back a little bit. Unfortunately he caught him in a bad spot," Glass said at Madison Square Garden Wednesday afternoon following their 4-1 win over Ottawa in Game 3 of their Eastern Conference semifinal.

Niskanen was given a major penalty and game misconduct for the hit, but avoided further discipline from the NHL. Was there anything Niskanen could have done differently in that situation?

"It seems like a quick, high-speed play. Obviously you try not to get your hands in somebody's face, or the stick," Rangers defenceman Brendan Smith said.

"It's just unfortunate there was an injury from it."

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Sidney Crosby GETTY IMAGES

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

Juventus successful on counter attack

Record-signing Gonzalo Higuain scored two opportunistic goals and veteran goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon made some crucial saves as Juventus won 2-0 at Monaco to take a commanding lead from the first leg of their Champions League semifinal on Wednesday.

Juventus gave a master class in how to withstand pressure and then punish on the counter attack, with both of Higuain's goals coming after good Monaco spells. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Gonzalo Higuain scored both Juventus goals on Wednesday. FRANCK FIFE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

NYCFC locks up Villa for one more year

Spanish striker David Villa has extended his contract with Major League Soccer's New York City FC for one year through the 2018 season.

The deal with the 35-year-old was announced by the team on Wednesday. Villa, the 2016 MLS MVP, is earning \$5.61 million this season.

Villa has 46 goals in 70 games, including five in seven matches this season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hernandez's SUV taken off the auction block

The SUV prosecutors say Aaron Hernandez was in when the ex-NFL star killed two men is no longer up for auction.

Westford Auto Sales owner Buddy Clair tells The Boston Globe that eBay pulled the ad on Tuesday night. Clair was handling the sale of the Toyota 4-Runner on behalf of the owner, a car dealer who leased the vehicle to Hernandez as part of a promotional agreement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA PLAYOFFS

Raps outmatched again in Cleveland

There was no Game 2 comeback for the Toronto Raptors.

A rattled DeMar DeRozan, another sizzling three-point shooting night from Cleveland, and the Raptors dropped a 125-103 decision to the reigning NBA champion Cavaliers. They'll head back to Toronto down 2-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series.

LeBron James had 39 points, passing Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for second all-time in post-season scoring, and now trails only

GAME 2 In Cleveland



Michael Jordan. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MAKE IT TONIGHT

Simple Egg Drop Soup



PHOTO: MAYA VISNIE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

You can serve this tasty and healthy soup as a starter or on its own when you feeling like eating light.

Ready in 20 minutes

Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 4 cups (950 ml) low sodium chicken broth
- 1/2 cup (120 ml) chopped asparagus
- 2 Tbsp (30 ml) unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped onion
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) fresh grated Parmesan cheese, extra for garnish

• sea salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. In a large pot, place butter, asparagus and onion. Saute until vegetables are soft, but crisp. Add broth and bring to a simmer, allow to simmer for 5 minutes.

2. Meanwhile, beat eggs and add Parmesan cheese. Then drizzle eggs into broth. Lightly stir until eggs are cooked. Lower heat and allow to cook another 5 minutes.

3. Ladle into bowls, sprinkle top with Parmesan and serve.

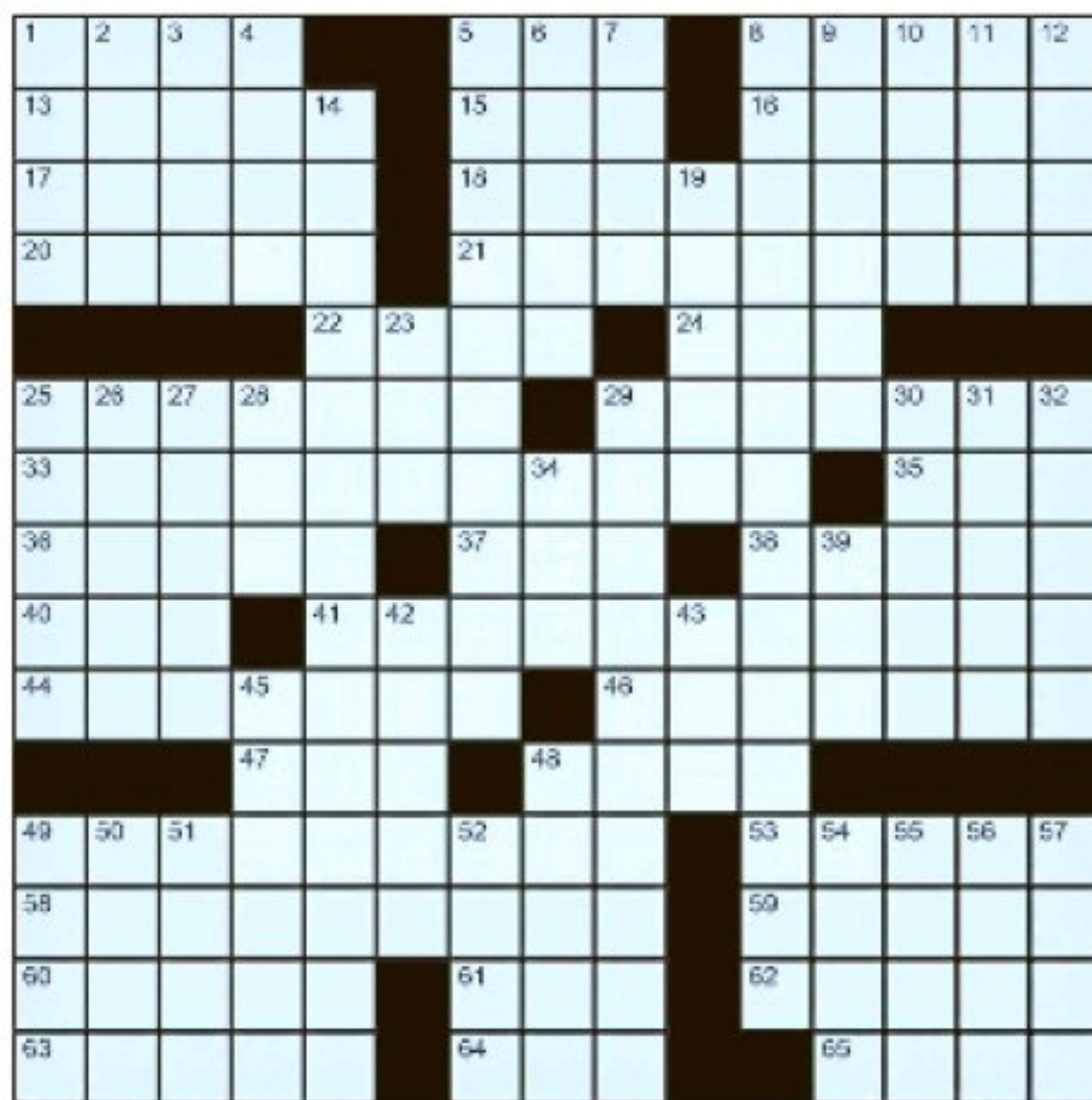
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Nautical hook
5. 1998: "Doo _ (That Thing)" by Lauryn Hill
8. Wetland
13. Rig out
15. 'Capital' suffix (Profit)
16. Ms. Reid's
17. Countrified
18. Thwarters/skeptics
20. Mediterranean island
21. Makes more noise than the other noises: 2 wds.
22. "Ick."
24. Yalie
25. Old Testament book
29. "I've _ _" (This is a scam!)
33. 1860: It's the oldest building still standing in Saskatchewan, _ _ Anglican Church
35. "To hear" in Spain
36. Surf, _ _ wave
37. Deorbited space station
38. Jovial
40. "Capri" suffix
41. "Ordinary Day" band from Newfoundland: 3 wds.
44. Artistically cultivated garden sights
46. Scaring-sounding snakes, say
47. Trendy
48. Goes bad, as food
49. Event planner
53. Little land form on water
58. Magazines/papers selling spot



59. _ oil
60. "Dancing with the Stars" alum Ms. Sliwinski
61. Maiden name indicator
62. 'frisco footballer
63. Bombardier's 3-wheel motorcycle, _ _ Spyder

64. " _ out!" (Ump's call)
65. Curls-from-a-box

DOWN

1. Wheat _
2. Ocean's blue hue

3. Roll up a flag
4. Automaker of Italy
5. Lovely sounders of the porch: 2 wds.
6. Arkansas/Missouri/Oklahoma: _ Mountains
7. The Smurfs creator

8. Northern community on the Churchill River where #33-Across is located: 2 wds.
9. Methods of entering a building: 2 wds.
10. 'Mars'-meaning prefix
11. Designation in the name of mer-

- chant ships of Japan meaning 'circle'
12. "Hey..."
14. It was never quite said this way in "Casablanca" (1942): 4 wds.
19. Angelic
23. 'Jag' add-on (Big spotted cat)
25. Laura stretched out this catchphrase on "The Dick Van Dyke Show": 2 wds.
26. Librettist for Verdi's 1893 opera Falstaff, Arrigo _
27. Astronaut Neil Armstrong's middle name
28. Hair hue-er
29. Only child, oldest, middle or youngest refers to what?: 2 wds.
30. Rancher's ride
31. Ventilator
32. _ _ a bone
34. Ms. Peebles
39. For instances [abbr.]
42. Little Richard's " _ _ Up"
43. Fragment
45. Soft drink brand
48. Ms. Zellweger
49. What 'CANADA' has in its spelling: wd. + letter
50. Hester Prynne's stigma: wd. + letter
51. Ms. Paltrow, briefly
52. Whacky
54. Faux pas
55. Wrinkle
56. "By any chance?"
57. Condition

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be patient today, especially with coworkers. And also be patient with your pets, as strange as that might sound. This is because late in the day and into the evening, it will be easy to become angry.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Parents will have to be patient with their kids today, especially late in the day, because arguments can arise easily. Likewise, romantic spats might take place between lovers.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Life is easier if you maintain peace at home. Don't make a big deal about anything today, especially with a female family member. By evening, people are touchy and edgy.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Today you are more inclined to go with your hunches and your feelings instead of your logic. However, this might make you overreact to something this evening because your feelings are strong. Use caution.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Quarrels about money or possessions might take place late in the day. Don't get sucked into this; it's a brief influence — let it pass.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today the Moon is in your sign, which can make you more emotional than usual. By evening, it is at odds with fiery Mars, which can promote arguments. Be patient.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a good day for research. In particular, you will pay attention to detail. Ignore feelings of frustration late in the day.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You might have difficulty with a female acquaintance or friend this evening. Don't let anything get out of hand. Keep things light.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Difficulties with a boss or parent might occur late today or this evening. Be tolerant and patient, because you have to deal with these people every day.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues today, because they will develop into arguments by evening. Who needs this? Not you.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Disputes about shared property, taxes, debt and inheritances might take place today, especially tonight. Don't let this ruin your evening. Keep smiling.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You have to go more than halfway when dealing with others today, because the Moon is opposite your sign. Don't get sucked into an argument this evening.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

		7		5		3		
		1			8		6	
5	9		1	4				2
		6	8			7		
7		5				1		3
	3				7	8		
3				2	9		5	7
	7		3			6		
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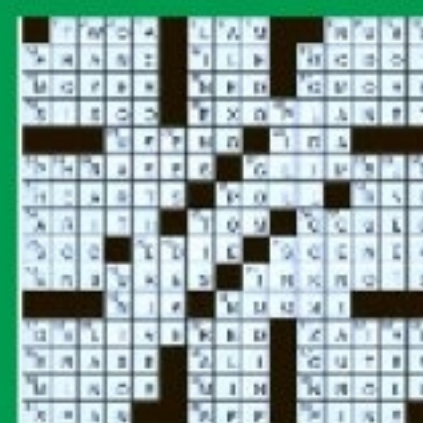
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8	4	3	5	1	9	7	2	6
6	5	1	2	7	4	3	9	8
9	7	2	3	6	8	1	5	4
4	6	7	9	3	1	5	8	2
5	1	9	4	8	2	6	7	3
2	3	8	6	5	7	4	1	9
1	2	4	7	9	6	8	3	5
7	9	5	8	4	3	2	6	1
3	8	6	1	2	5	9	4	7

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